

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



The Limit.

"We girls had hardships when we came out. Only one drinking glass among five girls."

"Horrors!"

"And only one mirror."

"Good night."

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

You Bet Paw Knows.

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what is the difference between a statesman and a politician?

Paw—A statesman, son, is a politician who has made his pile and a politician is a statesman who is still poor.

Always sure to please, Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell it. Adv.

Spunky.

The Lawyer—The precedents are against you, madam.

The Lady—Well, sue them, too, then.

Some men never go to church because when the fishing isn't good the weather is bad.

Housework Is a Burden

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching back has a heavy burden.

Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of suffering women. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Indiana Case

Mrs. A. Priddy, 114 Clinton Street, Hammond, Ind., says: "I was a total wreck from kidney complaint. My back ached terribly and I had splitting headaches and dizzy spells. I was miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of all these ailments, and I have been free from kidney trouble ever since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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ASTHMA MEDICINE

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Every Woman Wants

Partine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Partine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

APPENDICITIS

If you have been threatened or have GALLSTONES, INFLAMMATION, PAIN or pain in the right side write for valuable Book of Information FREE

L. E. SUTHERS, DEPT. W-4 219 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

W. N. U., Indianapolis, No. 35-1916.

MONKEYS HAVE MOTOR CARS

New Craze Has Captured the Boardwalk Summer Girl at Atlantic City.

Gone is the day of the once famous Teddy bear. No longer is the heretofore much coddled lap dog milady's companion either in her motor car or on her walks. Into the discard has been thrust, hurriedly and without ceremony, the comic doll of early summer popularity.

In their place has come the novelty produced by the combination of a toy motor car and a real, live, regular monkey, which the Atlantic City boardwalk's summer girl has brought into unexpected prominence both on the great wooden way and the bathing beaches, and once or twice in the glittering cabaret places that dot the boardwalk approaches. Apparently the craze for the Simian escorts is taking hold even more quickly than did that which marked the debut of the now all but forgotten Teddy.

Wrapped in garments that are harmoniously in accord with the exaggerated color scheme of this season's bathing costumes, the pets are being trundled with increasing frequency in the afternoon parades along the boardwalk that forms the chief attraction for the resort's feminine contingent. And the monkeys seem to enjoy the outings.

AUTHOR WRONG IN HIS FACTS

Pictured Civil War Soldier Dying to "A Hot Time in the Old Town" Tune.

There is an infinitely touching story in a magazine article by C. H. Grubb on "Soldiers and Their Songs." It relates how a federal soldier during the American Civil War lay dying in a hospital and wished again to hear the national song. They sang him several recognized national airs, but none would satisfy him till someone struck up "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." "The dear boy," continues the author, "wounded to death, smiled his content and, turning his face to the wall, died happy."

We hate to shatter Mr. Grubb's illusions, but as a matter of fact "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" only came into existence in the later nineties and was a favorite song among the United States troops during the war of 1898.—London Globe.

Music While You Work.

A dry-cleaning establishment in Cincinnati has come to the conclusion that if its employees hear music at frequent intervals while they work it will not only make them happier, more contented and better workers, but that they will accomplish more than if they were without it.

Working upon this theory, there have been installed throughout the big establishment enough phonographs to keep lively music playing most of the day.

The records are selected with care, lest a funeral selection, a dreamy waltz or a sextet from "Lucia" should creep in. There are many lively dance records and popular songs. The workers hum and sing to the lively music, and the speed of the music puts the speed into their work.—Popular Science Monthly.

Painful to Think Of.

"I like you, Mr. Jiggets," said the glorious creature. "In fact, I like you very much, but before giving you my answer I must ask you—whether or not your income would be compatible with my wants."

"In other words, you want to know whether or not I could support you?"

"Yes."

"But, surely your father would not be so cruel as to cut off your allowance just when you would need it most?"

State Highway Law.

The New York supreme court has recently decided that, because a car was wrecked through carelessness in workmanship upon a public highway, the state must be responsible. The court held that "any state that undertakes to maintain roads within its boundaries for the traffic of vehicles, thereby . . . assumes all responsibility for damage and losses which may be sustained by people using such roads."

Reason for Delay.

"Train's going rather slowly today, conductor, isn't it?" asked the commuter.

"Yes, considerable slower than usual," replied the conductor.

"What's the reason?"

"Well, you see, there are a lot of people on the train playing cards to-day, and they don't want to reach their stations before they finish the games."

Finding Fault.

"The prisoners here seem to be a contented lot."

"Yes. They have little to complain of. However, I have discovered one inmate who is discontented."

"What is it about?"

"He says the intramural literary clubs don't devote as much attention as they ought to the study of Browning."

A Question of Adjectives.

Choice of adjectives is largely a matter of proportion. The American telegrams report "a bloody battle" in Mexico; American casualties, 37. I wonder how many times that number were killed in France and Russia in one day in skirmishes which we don't even call slight?—London Observer.

MODES ARE SIMPLE

Picturesque simplicity is the keynote of the season's modes and nowhere is this condition given more forcible expression than in the development of accessories. Old-fashioned styles are revived, and along with them there seems to be a return of old-fashioned industries and types of handiwork. Individuality in costuming is frequently obtained by a woman's ability to stitch according to her own ideas. This applies to all sorts of garments, inner as well as outer. Madame Mode especially approves of home-made accessories.

For the head there's the hand-painted or hand-embroidered sports hat, or the gay, queer, unusual chapeau whose brim is straw braid and whose crown might have been snipped from the corner of grandma's silk crazy quilt. Silk patchwork hats are actually shown in the shops.

Waistcoats, vests and collars galore, fluffy and filmy and lacy or modishly severe and tailored, according to fancy, may be of home manufacture. Collars and capes of chiffon or satin trimmed in ostrich or marabou or fur, and following identically in style line their more costly rivals of all fur, are good style. Girdles of ribbon or satin or beadwork may be made as dainty embellishments for simple summer frocks.

Garden or porch sets consisting of hat and bag, combining in their make-up bright flowered cretonne or silk and straw or raffia braid, are shown; a basket-shaped or bowl-shaped receptacle of braid having a shirred-on top of cretonne or silk with long ribbon ends from which it is swung, while a mushroom or sailor hat of matching braid is crowned with the gayly flowered fabric. Hand-painted and hand-embroidered parasols and chic little sunshades adorned with applique work are increasingly popular with the arrival of summer sunshine, and footgear is as varied in style line, fabric and coloring employed as are the various other accessories of dress.

Not practical perhaps, although decidedly novel, are some sports shoes



Some Novelties in Footgear.

with uppers made of Scotch plaid worsted and others made up of bright flowered cretonne.

The sketch shows a pair of fine silk stockings decorated with eyelet embroidery, and a pair of boudoir slippers or mules of pink and blue checked silk combined with black satin, together with a pair of street pumps made of black and white polka-dotted satin with patent kid tips and heels, and a pair of shoe trees, ribbon trimmed and hand painted.

Good taste deplores the wearing of ultra loud shoes and stockings on the street, but fancy may be given free rein in the selection of foot apparel for home wear, and not only do the shops offer a generous variety to choose from, but the woman who feels inclined to spend the money can have her own private bootmaker develop her foot-wear to suit her own taste and style.

USES FOR TABLE DAMASK

Partly Worn Material Can Be Used for Runners and Dollies for Breakfast Use.

Partly worn table damask can be made into runners and dollies for breakfast use. The border, which hangs over the table, is in good condition, when the center of the cloth is worn. These borders can be used for runners, while the best parts of the centers can be made into square or round dollies.

The dollies should be neatly hemmed and on the right side just above the hem, a fancy stitch, matching the shade of the breakfast china, should be embroidered. A single initial in the same color will make extremely good looking dollies.

The sides of the runner should have a narrow hem, with a row of the fancy stitching on the right side. A deep hem at either end, with a large

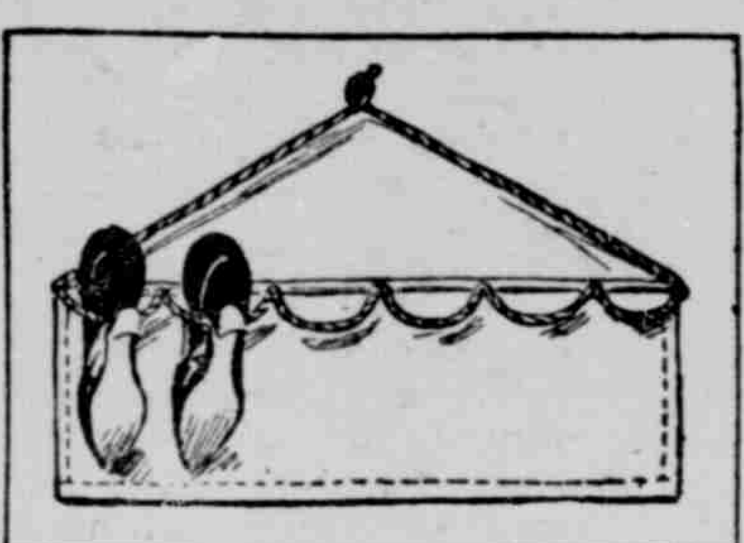
initial just above it, will give character to the runner.

A breakfast set of this sort could be made in a short time.

RACK FOR BOOTS AND SHOES

Is Simple in Construction and Can Be Made to Hold Any Number of Pairs.

Not only is it better for boots and shoes to be kept off the floor, but it makes a room more tidy if there is some place in which they can be kept by themselves. A rack such as we



Rack for Boots and Shoes.

show here may be made to hold any number of pairs. It is quite simple in construction.

The foundation may either be a piece of wood or a strong piece of cardboard, covered with material such as art linen, serge or cloth. Loops of furniture cord are fixed on as shown either by sewing to the material, or, if the foundation is wood, they may be fixed by brass-headed nails. Cord with a loop in the center is used for suspending rack from the wall.

ARRANGING THE PLATE RAIL

Avoid the Monotony of Continuous Line of Objects of the Same Size.

An attractive way to arrange the plates along a plate rail, to avoid the monotony of a continuous line of objects practically all the same size, is to group the plates by ones, twos and threes, with a space of two feet or so between the groups. For example, a large round plate or oval platter may stand alone; farther along, two plates of the same pattern may stand together, one slightly overlapping the other; after another space there may be a group consisting of one large plate with a small one each side, the small ones very slightly overlapping the large one. Another group of two, a space, then another group of three or a single beautiful plate standing alone, may follow, and so on around the room. The effect is much more restful and the plates are better displayed than when arranged without a definite scheme.

Two Pretty Aprons.

Two pretty aprons were seen the other day, both made out of a length of heavy linen toweling, about 18 or 20 inches wide. In one a hole was cut, through which to slip the head, far enough from one end to reach to the waistline in the back. This end was gathered into a belt that is brought around to the front, where it fastens with an embroidered button. The other end, which can be made to reach as far down as desired, is embroidered with colored sprays of flowers. The same design appears near the neck, too. The other apron was rounded under the arms to form a bib and was fastened with straps that reached from the shoulders and crossed in the back. The raw edges of the apron were finished in an over-stitch of blue, and the straps and bottom of apron were both ornamented with sprays of flowers embroidered in the blue.

Rag Rugs for Pillows.

A very inexpensive and easily made pillow for porch, hammock or camping is made from a small rag rug. These may be obtained at a very small cost in any of the stores and in any color or combination of colors one could desire. Just fold the rug in half, stitch the two sides down with very coarse cotton, put a small, light pillow in and stitch the third side down, or, if desired, fasten with very large snaps. The pillow could then more easily be removed. These pillows launder beautifully and should they lose their brightness, could quite easily be redipped to restore the original shade.

A New Use for Dental Floss.

Knowing the toughness of dental floss I had used some of it to string some pearl beads. I used it in a daring experiment. I now use it for buttons of all kinds that are apt to feel an extra strain, especially on all buttons of the garments that visit my muscular laundress—and what a blessing it would be to the mother of that small boy who parts with his buttons by instinct! A spool of dental floss costs about 15 cents, and is worth many times that amount to the busy housewife.—Good Housekeeping.

French Dress Trimmings.

Many show the military influence—which is but natural.

They are made of gold braid, sometimes of blue silk, and finished with blue silk tassels.

One of the new passementeries is in biscuit color combined with cerise. Lovely beaded flouncings are worked out in silver and gray beads with black sequins.

When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With **WINCHESTER** Guns and Ammunition Made for all kinds of shooting SOLD EVERYWHERE ASK FOR THE **W** BRAND

Conversational Pitfalls.
First Girl—You remember Kitty Fowler, don't you?
Second Girl—No.
First Girl—Oh, you must remember Kitty. She was the plainest girl in Blankville. But I forgot—that was after you left.
Sold.
"We sold our pup?"
"What for?"
"Why, er—he bit holes in the carpet."—Punch Bowl.

Somewhat Different.
The honeymoon had slumped the slumps. "On our wedding day," she said, "I was under the impression you had filled my heart with sunshine."
"Well?" he queried, after the manner of his kind.
"But I find," she continued, "it was nothing but moonshine."
Unfortunate.
Howell—He's an unlucky fellow.
Powell—Yes, he is always Johnny on the wrong spot.

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Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coutts and Calgary, Alberta.

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EATING PAPER IS NOT HARD

How Fanny Murray Outdid Feat of Von der Goltz, the German Spy.

It is with a mitigated commiseration that one reads the story of how Von der Goltz, the German spy, finding himself recognized in Petrograd, "spent some hours eating two parcels of incriminating papers which he dare not burn in the grate."

As a feat of mastication, says the London Observer, Von der Goltz by no means holds the record. Paper is easily reduced to a pulp and swallowed (the ink acting as an appetizer), and the only difficulty in this case was the quantity. Leather is another matter, but apart from meals of hard-pressed explorers there are authenticated instances of meals of the kind.

What may be described as a paper meal de luxe was that of the famous Fanny Murray mentioned by Horace Walpole: "I liked her spirit in an instance I heard of 'other night. She was complaining of want of money. Sir Richard Atkins immediately gave her a £20 note. She said: 'D— your £20! What does it signify? I clapped it between two pieces of bread and butter and ate it.'"

Accurate Information.

"Is woman really the weaker vessel?"
"Only when she is unmanned."

Infantile Paralysis Germ.

In a lengthy report to physicians, the Rockefeller Institute announces the discovery of a germ in the brain and spinal cord of monkeys inoculated with infantile paralysis. The organism is said to be very minute, the difficulties attending its artificial cultivation and identification being so great that the discovery is as yet of little value for the purpose of early diagnosis of suspected cases. Monkeys inoculated with the micro-organism, developed a disease corresponding to infantile paralysis in human beings. From these experiments it was determined that the mucous membrane of the nose and throat of persons not sick with the disease may become contaminated with the virus and that without falling ill themselves they may become carriers of the disease. It was found, in monkeys, that the virus could be discovered six months after inoculation, and that drying and mixing it with dust did not destroy it.

Indeed It Does.

"Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"
"Well, that depends upon who calls you up."

The German Mind.

Knicker—What is the German mind?
Bocker—It is composed of field gray matter.

Fresh From the Ovens—
New Post Toasties represent the most appetizing form in which choice, nutritious Indian corn has ever been prepared.
A new patented process which includes rotary toasting under quick, intense heat gives these flakes a delicious, new and distinctive flavour.
The New Toasties are featured by the bubbly appearance of the surface of the flakes—due to this new art of toasting which releases the wonderful new and attractive true corn taste.
New Post Toasties are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added like common "corn flakes."
For tomorrow's breakfast—
New Post Toasties
—your Grocer has them.